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Council hears concerns

By Stewart Adams
An appearance as a delegate at the Aug. 10 town council meeting by Mr. E. Mr. Miner outlined the tax situation in the town by explaining that under government regulations the Department of Municipal Affairs must do a general tax assessment every seven years.

The assessment is based on the market value from the previous year. An assessment was done in 1981 and was based on the market value from 1979 when values were high.

Mr. Miner continued to explain that because of the economic downturn the 1982 assessment values are disproportionately high. Mr. Hamilton then asked why the taxes in 1979 and 1980 were so different. Mr. Miner said he had no solution, but suggested Mr. Hamilton relay his concerns to the government agency with a view to possible changes.

Mr. Hamilton then brought up a letter from assistant town administrator Bob Dykes informing him that in 30 days from the date of the letter garbage would not be picked up from the Greenwood Trailer Court. The reason for this was that the trailer must be classified as one lot and does not qualify for garbage pick-up for its 60

Mr. Hamilton asked council why he doesn't pay taxes for a single lot if he can't get

garbage pick-up for more than one lot.

At present much lot is receiving individual pick-up service.

Mr. Miner said the matter would be resolved at a committee meeting, to which Mr. Hamilton replied that he had only been given 30 days to the letter.

Mr. Dykes said the expiry date of service would be around Sept. 15.

Council then discussed the situation with reference to Mr. Hamilton's paying taxes on a parcel rather than a single lot.

Mr. Hamilton then brought up the fact that the town has a sewer line running through the Greenwood Trailer Court for which it has no assessment. He said that town manager Manny Dool had an agreement with the previous owner to provide road maintenance such as snow removal, in exchange for the sewer.

Mr. Miner said he had known of the arrangement, but thought it had been removed. He added that it would have to be cleared up.

It was then that councillor Bob made his aforementioned motion. Councillor Ball then moved that a letter be sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs to have the lot would be handled and that the Sept. 15 garbage pick-up date would be extended. Rock motions were passed unanimously.

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Opinions

Trust fund will be important

If the big-city journalists are right the most interesting provincial election since 1971 will take place this fall.

But whether or not it takes place this fall, or in the spring, Albertans should be wary of a new wrinkle in electorship by the respective parties.

The \$11 billion Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund is going to loom large on the hustings. In effect it will be the largest campaign fund in provincial history.

What Albertans are going to be faced with are a series of proposals to use part, or all of the fund, to alleviate Alberta's economic ailments.

There have been rumblings from the Conservatives of a possible mortgage subsidy program. The Western Canada Concept Party has already gone on record saying they are looking at the same thing using at least some of the revenue from the fund.

Expect a handwoven effect where each of the political parties tries to outdo the other by coming up with the most attractive way of spending all that money. Alberta's economy needs some form of stimulation and the funds to provide that stimulation are there in the trust fund.

Timing of the election is crucial. The preference of the Conservatives would be a spring election, giving them time to strengthen our economy. Their problem is to decide if the economy will turn around by then or not.

A fall election would mean the Conservatives are looking to nip the threat of the WCC in the bud. WCC Party Leader Gordon Kestler's statement that Premier Lougheed is "so frightened to death" of the WCC that he will call a fall election may be more than political ranting.

The Conservatives set up the trust fund for future generations and are somewhat handcuffed by that policy. They don't want to go dipping into it now, but the field is wide open for the other parties; be sure that the WCC intends to make some use of it.

That isn't to say we will see a big spending spree by the winning party, but the people of Alberta want to see an improvement in the economy.

Separation and debt-bashing won't be the only major election issue.

The key to making an intelligent choice as a voter will not be deciding which party cuts up the pie in the juiciest way. Rather, it will be which party can serve the interests of the people best.

Don't be swayed by visions of economic sugar plums.



Editor's Notes

I've discovered we have copies of the original Drayton Valley paper dating back to 1956 so I've been checking over some of the old issues. Back then The Western Review was known as The Pembina News Advertiser and in an issue from 1961 I found that the paper was operated by Art Playford out of a sidewalk shack for its first years.

In those first issues all the copy appears to have been set on a typewriter. The advertisements were hand-lettered with what looks like a felt pen and again a typewriter used for typesetting.

The ads were almost as interesting as the copy. One ad requested a housekeeper to work for one dollar an hour. The phone number given was simply three digits: "104". A full-page ad for the White Bull restaurant announced its opening on July 8, 1956. A feature of the "new and modern, air-conditioned short order eating establishment" was cooking with "Intra Ray".

In the August 7, 1956 edition is a write-up on the opening of the "new" hospital, described as being one of the most modern in Alberta with \$275 thousand.

In the same issue was an "EXTRA SPECIAL LAST MINUTE FLASH!" announcing the first baby born in the hospital. No name for the child was given, but at 3:24 p.m. on August 8 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Delorus became the parents of a baby boy.

From time to time I'll be referring to those old issues and if possible we'll try to reproduce some of Drayton Valley's newspaper history. I even found my own name in the August 2, 1961 edition. I'd forgotten all about it, but I won second place for the best-decorated bicycle in the Rodco Parade. My first name was sported, but that's probably some form of justice — it serves a writer right to get his own name misspelled once in a while.

Perspectives

by Chris Shanahan



In a community like Drayton Valley it takes many different people, contributing in various ways, to make it a worthwhile place to live. From time to time, an individual stands out from the rest of the population, based on his or her contributions or achievements. Unfortunately, it's a fact that often the person's true value within the community isn't recognized until they leave the area. In the case of one resident, and his family, the contributions made over the past two years are just too significant to ignore. Doctor Joe Turley went above and beyond the call of duty in his short, but busy, stay in Drayton Valley. Now he and his family are settling in London, England. The responsibilities which go along with being a practicing member of the medical profession are many, but Joe's participation in local happenings went

much further than just looking after his patients' ills. Only when I decided to list all his "extra-curricular activities" did the true magnitude of his involvement begin to sink in. Besides being a dedicated career and family man, the doctor also found time to take part in various cultural and sporting activities. A highlight had to be Joe's involvement with the Drayton Valley Players, both as a performer and director. In particular, his work putting on the play Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat did much to boost the standing of the performing arts in Drayton Valley. The play was quite possibly the finest local audience has ever been treated to. In sports, especially as a member of the Canoe and Soccer clubs, Joe displayed a sportsmanlike attitude which had to be an inspiration to his teammates.

On one occasion another player went down with an apparently serious leg injury, and it was only a matter of seconds before Joe was on the scene tending to the casualty. Fellow soccer players, such as Chris Kelly, feel Joe's presence on the local pitch will be greatly missed. There's also another aspect which Kelly mentioned. He recalled the numerous times when Dr. Turley made sick calls to the Kelly household. Not every doctor will do that these days.

There was last year's Terry Fox Run where he gained a huge sponsorship in his efforts to raise money to fight cancer. Other activities during Joe's time in town included coaching minor soccer, taking part with his sons, in the County of Parkland Fun Run, working with the Boy Scouts, and acting as ringmaster doctor at senior bachelors' balls.

A comment from Joe's wife, Sharon, helps to explain just what longer Joe's going on his seemingly exhausting pace. "He believes volunteers can go a lot further than money in a small town like Drayton Valley," she explained. "If people just get involved, they can do lots to make life a better place to live. Before arriving here, the Turleys had lived on a small Third World island, and Sharon said the move from there to here was a real eye opener. "The amenities in Drayton Valley were less than on that small island," she commented. "Things have progressed a long way in the past couple of years and we have Jim and his family to thank for part of it." They're certainly be missed.

Let's not accept the facts of western life as they are

Dear Editor: After reading the editorial in the Aug. 28 paper, I must conclude that the writer finds acceptable the facts of western life as we see it today, and during the past. It is true that at the moment Trudeau and his road are our biggest problem, but what will happen when Mr. Clark is again in office, owing Ontario for his job? Will he change the freight regulations, stop paying people not to work, give us an elected senate or remove protective tariffs so we must be competitive?

You can bet he won't. I am a Canadian, and I am my choice to be the rest of my life paying 50 percent of my tax money to service the national debt, paying for a social system that is poorer and slower now, than it was in 1960, and all federal political decisions made for me in Ottawa and for Ontario and Quebec's benefit. Or we can force a change in the system which will allow us to be the best we are capable of here, without interference from the bast.

In other words, they should be told, grab a shovel or get out of the way for someone who wants in.

In considering the national debt, it must be remembered that Alberta is no way contributed to it. In comparing Quebec with Alberta, remember that Quebec receives three or four billion dollars to my in Canada, with Alberta paying that much to stay.

I understand WCC policy to be expansion if it also fails, but your writer seems to feel that we should meekly accept our lot in life.

The only response I had was from Claire Carleton of

A quality of life study, done in 1980, showed Alberta to have one of the highest per capita incomes with New Brunswick having the lowest. But when it came to quality of life New Brunswick was highest and Alberta was lowest last.

Yours truly, Ben Gray Drayton Valley

Ag fair needs more displays

Dear Editor: The annual D.V. Agricultural Fair has come and gone. Many people participated and the evening fair was a great success. What it lacked was displays.

I contacted nearly every real estate, travel agency and bank in town, as well as Trans-Alta Utilities, Western Utilities and A.C.T. asking for displays. The only response I had was from Claire Carleton of

Summerskill Feed Exalts, the pet on an excellent display with greenhouses and a dog.

Thanks, Claire, I hope you made a sale. This also to the agriculture office and AADAC for their displays. We can have displays only when local businessmen participate.

W. Summerskill Drayton Valley

Your Comment Do you think the Heritage Savings Trust Fund should be used to revitalize Alberta's economy?



Michelle Rhados Drayton Valley

Yes I do, because I'm sick of the whole thing and nobody gets to use it. It's getting harder to either please and not being used like it should be.



Ted Swenson Drayton Valley

I would have to give that serious thought. If they put the Heritage Trust Fund in the public office, they'd spend it anyway. One way or the other it will be gone.



Michelle Varco Drayton Valley

Yes, I think to some extent to help get the economy going again.



John Bennett Elk Point

No, I don't believe the Heritage Savings Trust Fund should be disbursed. I agree there is a need to stimulate the Alberta economy, but these monies have to remain available for future use.

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Donkey classic delights audience



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The Riggers jumped out to an early lead on some scorching heat by Bruce Street and Murray Gavett. By the midway point in the half game the Riggers had managed a 2-2 lead which seemed insurmountable to the Freeman-Monroe squad.

Two Chief Stedon Pines was called in to put out the Riggers offensive fire and give his long girl a chance to catch up. Chief Pines was masterful in relief and held the Riggers scoreless for the remainder of his stint on the mound.

A late inning rally by the Freeman-Monroe team was

stopped by RCMP Sgt. Lee Bannerman's theft of home plate on a backfired sled to tie the game.

The match was decided by a run between the two teams. The 11 donkeys were turned loose in entire field and the first team to catch one and ride it over home plate was declared the winner.

Bernie Street managed to capture a fast-gated little horse and win the match for the Riggers.

Craig Fawcett, one of the two men handling the show for Jim Smith Enterprises, estimated the crowd to be 600.

He said he and his partner Scott Young were in their second of three weeks in Alberta. The men are back from Ontario where the company organizes and runs building their 16-week season.

The do an average of seven shows a week throughout the tour. "It's a really good way to see the country and we've been well received," said Mr. Fawcett.



TITANIC STRUGGLE BETWEEN man and jockey thoroughly entertained capacity crowd.

Registration nights are set

The time of year is rapidly approaching when thoughts of the young and old alike turn to fun and frolic on ice.

The Town recreation department is putting up for the installation later this month of the ice surface in the arena.

With the arena opening will come the start of another season for hockey and figure skating.

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will be holding its registration tomorrow (Sept. 9) at 7:00 p.m. in the Arena Hockey Hall. A general meeting for parents, coaches and executives will follow.

The top Mighty Mites (age six, seven and eight) and Mike (age nine and 10) is \$75 per player, while \$75 will be charged for Pee Wee (age 11 and 12). Bantam (age 13 and 14) and Midget (age 15 and 16).

Players registered on Sept. 9 only will receive a \$5 fee reduction, while fees received later than Sept. 30 will include a penalty of \$30.

Registration must be made by a parent or guardian, and any girls interested in playing hockey are also invited to sign up.

Registration for the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is set for Sept. 14 in the Arena Hockey Hall. It starts at 7:00 p.m.

A general meeting for the club will be held on Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the hall.

With the recreation season of the Western Review for further details on the figure skating club and minor hockey association.

Rodeo draws locals

Many top local cowboys will be featured at the first annual NEACRA Drayton Valley rodeo on Sept. 18 and 19 at West Valley Park.

The event is being staged by the Moonlight Trail C&L Light Horse Club in an attempt to promote the support of the local event.

"You have to have the fans," according to organizer Ken Hoyt, who's confident the high caliber of competition will generate local interest.

Among the cowboys scheduled to take part are Drayton Valley bull riders Allan Sherry, Barry Blinn and Darren Tullin, plus Ron Johnson and Terry Chisholm of Trailhead. Other riders will include Wayne Powell of Saba Ranch in the middle horse, Ashley Hicks and Richard Nelson of Drayton Valley in team roping; Ron Johnson in barrelback;

and local rodeo Iris Tullin and Pat Nash in ladies' barrels.

Spot funds a combination of talented riders and good stock, supplied by Thompson Rodeo Ranch, will make for a somewhat two days. The weather will also play a major part, he added.

Gate admission will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for those aged 12 and under, with senior citizens and those over and under.

A western dance featuring Alberta Country will be held the Saturday evening in the Elks Hall. It starts at 9 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per person.

Other attractions are a barbecue supper on Saturday evening and a pancake breakfast on Sunday. They'll both be held on the grounds.

Bowling season ready to roll

Schedules have been set and the lanes are ready for a new season at Twilight Bowl.

The Drayton Valley alley, run by Ruth and John Harty, will again see action ranging from youth bowling right up to the golden age.

Men leagues will begin on Sept. 13 with four ladies' leagues opening Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. Mixed leagues are slated for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Golden Agers' Club, for singles with at least one member aged 60 or over, get started on Sept. 6, and continues Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Registration for Youth Bowling Council members is on Sept. 13 with bowling beginning the week of Sept. 27.

The Knapfield league plays Fridays starting at 7 p.m. Public bowling goes Saturdays from 3 p.m. to closing and Sundays from 1 p.m. on.

Tigers settle for provincial silver

Drayton Valley Tigers had to settle for the silver medal after losing to an unknown team from Calgary in the final of the 1982 Twilight Hockey tournament in St. Albert on Aug. 6.

The local club's home bid ended in a 1-0 loss. Brocky and Carr held the solid plucking of Ray Hutchinson and Clifford Hutchinson, with good support from relievers Albert Barnett and Alan Pedersen.

The three victorious put Drayton Valley against the host St. Albert team, the one which beat Tigers in the 1981 Twilight final and as well.

A first-up Drayton Valley team, possibly looking for a little revenge, took to the field and played energetic defense but in the end it

lost 1-0. The Tigers were the only team to play in the final. Drayton Valley may have come out on top, but it wasn't to be. Calgary played a solid game and the provincial title for 1982.

After the medals were handed out by the Alberta Hockey Association, the host St. Albert Trophy was presented to the outgoing

big third baseman of the playoffs. The award was given by Drayton Valley Tigers as a tribute to the late Ron Reid, who had played last year with the club in the finals. Presentation was made by Mark Reid.

The complete Tiger roster is as follows: Adrian Meier, manager; Mark Reid, coach; Ray Broadhead, Ray Hutchinson, Martin Roberts, Ken Shepherd, Don Hewitt, Don Martin, Dwayne Danks, Ian Garry, Garry Meier, Alan Pedersen, Dan Derie, Doug Danks, Cliff Campbell, Mike Hutchinson, Les Tucker and Albert Barnett.

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By Wendy Thomas
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Football schedule

Following is the schedule for the 1982 Pioneer Play Football League season. All games are to be held at West Valley High Park.

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Home vs. Crusade	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers	Home vs. Panthers

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By Lois Peterson Librarian
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There was an error in last week's coverage of the Drayton Valley Ag Fair Rally Contest. The winner of the car seat was Earl Staphen and the winner of the baby seat was Earl Staphen. The Western Review apologizes for the error.



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Anthropology 207 - 6 credits	6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Introduction	last class: May 10, 1983
Administration 306 - 3 credits	Wednesday, September 29, 1982
Personal Management	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
History 224 - 3 credits	last class: May 11, 1983
Early Canada	Thursday, September 30, 1982
Economics 247 - 3 credits	8:30 to 10:00 p.m. (Weekly)
Microeconomics	last class: January 20, 1983
Humanities 285 - 3 credits	last class: January 20, 1983
Blues to Big Bands	Thursday, October 6, 1982
limited in enrolments and locations	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
	last class: January 26, 1983
	Thursday, October 7, 1982
	6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
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I have been reading the Alberta Review for a long time. It is a very special talent that he may have inherited. Bill Peter is excellent in writing. Kathy Foster always has a happy smile for everyone.

Her Todd and Mrs. Dyer, Nancy and Vida and a host of others make the Alberta Review a great holiday for everyone. I hope Andre is back with us in the fall and also the Mums, the great little family.

Have a good holiday everyone and a special hello to those of our readers who are in hospital here.

Adrian Amiga
Bram Hager

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
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Gilson studies to finish soon

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
The Gilson Report on changes to the Government Farm Act came out yesterday to become reality with the recent announcement by the Minister of Transport that four task forces would be established to study implementation of the recommendations.

The task forces are to be set up by the end of the month and should present the results of their work by the end of October. At that time, the government will make some financial and technical decisions concerning the Crow rate, based on the reports, before introducing legislation implementing the recommendations later this year.

The areas to be studied by the task forces include payment to producers, a central co-ordinating agency, a new rate structure, and new grain transportation legislation. The members of the task force will be represented only with the technical working of the minister's representatives to the Gilson Report, provided they have enough support from the members of the task force to do so.

However, they will not be accepting proposals or submitting recommendations, outside the task force. This is unfortunate as I feel that more input from producers on the issue of subsidy payments would help the task force determine the

best arrangement for all concerned.

The subsidy issue is one of the two main issues that results to be solved at the end of the study. The other issue is the amount of money the government is willing to spend on the rate.

Dr. Gilson had recommended that subsidy payments be made totally to the railway for 1982-83 but in the years following, an increase in the amount of money given to the producer, either directly or through a freight credit option. It is suggested the producers should be receiving 80 per cent of the annual subsidy by the end of the decade with the railway receiving the remaining 18 per cent.

On the issue of the amount of funds to be allocated, the government has committed \$2.2 billion over four years, but this figure is already expected to go over \$3.5 billion. This amount could go even higher, depending on the extent of crop shakedown.

Each of the task forces will tackle one of the four

areas outlined and will consist of six or seven members. The members of the task force will be chosen by a steering committee, a steering committee will be made up of personnel who worked with Dr. Gilson on the report earlier this year. The members of the task force are to represent major western farm organizations, railways and the government and its agencies.

In establishing these task forces, the government said it agreed in principle with the overall recommendations made by Dr. Gilson. It is doubtful that any significant changes will be made to the recommendations.

In the meantime, the government has given little opportunity to anyone wishing to make alternate suggestions or amendments. Even Opposition Members of Parliament were prevented from debating the issue or offering their comments on the measure because the decision was tabled as a policy statement in the House of Commons and could therefore not be

debated.

Since the majority of it put into the issue is coming from farm organizations and very little is coming from individual producers, farmers should make sure that their views are passed on through the farm organizations on the task force. The only other option open to individual farmers is to have their views expressed in the House of Commons when the actual legislation comes up for debate. Therefore, I am continuing to ask that my constituents may have the issue be directed to me at city House of Commons, Ottawa, so that I may include them when I speak on this matter later this year.

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Exchange trip fun

By Madeline Lewis
Although our school exchange trip had been cancelled due to lack of government funds, I decided to travel to Nova Scotia anyway and visit Valerie, with whom I had been corresponding with for nearly a year.

I had heard much about the beauty of Nova Scotia, but was not sure what it was like to see it in person. The province is a small island surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean. The highways are very winding, unlike the ones we are used to in Alberta. The scenery in Nova Scotia is beautiful, with every lake, river and stream, and every town, regardless of its size, has a special charm.

Nova Scotia is relatively small in comparison to Alberta, but I was able to see much of it in the week (Aug. 18 to 24). I was able to visit many of the scenic spots, and the people were very friendly.

The place I stayed at was great. Everyone went out of their way to make sure I had a good time, and was kept busy.

Record Rack

by Johnny Quadruphonic

Album: A Plank of Squalid, artist: A Plank of Squalid, label: Squalid Records Ltd., retail available at Longwood Exchange Radio Shop in Drayton Valley and Little John's Radio Shop in New York.

John's album is a bit of a surprise. It was made up of songs that were written by a group of people who were living in a small town in Nova Scotia. The songs are very good, and the album is a great listen.

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It was good to see Valerie, and to see her mother. We had a great time, and we will be back in Nova Scotia again soon.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Antique cars bring back memories



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THE HUMBLE 'MEAT' BRINGS BACK MEMORIES.

**Story and photos
by Chris Shanahan**



Adrian Meier fondly remembers smoking into drive-in movies as a youngster in the back of a 1930's model Ford. Today, the Drayton Valley resident, likes to sit back in the rumble seat of his vintage 1939 Ford Sports Coupe and reminisce of his early experiences with cars.

"I used to sneak into the show in that when I was a boy," Mr. Meier said as he sat in a spare beneath the rear compartment. "I couldn't afford the 10 cents admission."

His interest in old classics has developed from a hobby into a full-fledged business. He has been in it now for about four years.

Mr. Meier travels to make across Canada and the United States looking for vehicles to add to a collection which now stands at 12.

Through Meier Auctions Ltd., he also sells the vintage cars. He's been holding a show and sale in town on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, featuring, among others, a rare 1928 Whippet Coupe valued at about \$15,000, and a 1970 Cadillac - a replica of a 1970's Mercedes Benz - which Mr. Meier feels its worth at least at \$80,000.

Restoration of an antique can be extremely costly, and Mr. Meier said not everyone in the field uses good judgement in this area.

"You might restore something which has no value when it's done," he said.

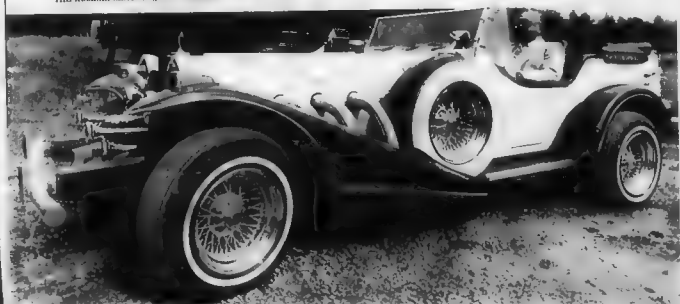
He has restored one himself (a 1928 Chev) at a cost of \$7,000. But the car he's been most about understanding that task again, preferring to purchase finished antiques.

But is a major problem with the old cars, he explained, and it can "spread like cancer" if left untreated.

Coupe are the most valuable members of Mr. Meier's collection because they are a "little more scarce" than the others. They were making luxury models back in the '30's and '40's, he explained.

While antiques can be rewarding from a financial standpoint, he stressed the memories hold the main appeal for him.

"I had my first accident with a Model A when I was 10 years old," Mr. Meier said. "Anything more recent than 1940 really isn't an antique car to me."



ADRIAN MEIER'S 1939 Cadillac, a replica of a 1930's Mercedes Benz, carries a body price tag of about \$80,000.

Greenhough is chosen top male 4-H camper

Warburg News

Karl Greenhough, 16, second son of Bill and Lydia Greenhough and a graduate of Warburg High School, was chosen top male camper of the week at the 1982 Alberta 4-H conservation camp at Silver Creek Ranch at Carmouche.

There were 65 senior 4-H members including four from Montana, U.S., and two from Saskatchewan taking part in a week-long study course which included soil and water and forestry conservation, fish and wildlife and range management. The purpose of the camp was to introduce the members to various aspects of the environment around us and realize how the delicate balance between good nature and conservation protects our environment for future use for generations.

There were made to the Dixon Dam, Raven Fish Hatchery Station, Burnsville Lake and the Sundre Forest try Station. Greenhough found the session interesting and said they made him more aware of how farmers and naturalists can follow simple practices and help themselves to pass on to others the knowledge of good management or conservation of our natural resources.

Members are urged to



spread the conservation message to other club members, organizations and family again their return home. Greenhough said the camp was well worth attending and he has a lot of interest in should contact him or their leaders for application forms or information.

Instructor at the camp were Jean Cardillo, forestry management, Ernie Smith, range management, Jergen Eriksson, water conservation, Bill Falvo, fish and wildlife management, Bob Schuster, soil conservation. Sponsors were Thrushes, Uddles and Al-



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We can almost live on bread alone

By James McGregor
542-5368



The Homemaker

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oven for five to 10 minutes before serving.

Although no statistics are available, people in the healthy business say that since changes in the last few years, white bread is now made with vegetable shortening instead of animal fat, unsaturated flour is often used, and many bakers add fewer preservatives. Since 1949 white flour has been enriched with vitamins and minerals.

French bread is a popular form of white bread. If you buy a French loaf in a plastic bag, the outer layer will have softened, but it's easy to restore the crusty top by placing the loaf in a warm

between thick pieces of granite. Since flour milled in this way has no preservatives, the bread made from it should be eaten within a few days.

Special breads

Rye breads are suitable for their different diets, sugars, colors and names—oatmeal and rye, rye and wheat, and rye and wheat.

You can also find whole wheat bread made from stone ground flour is made by rubbing the grain slowly

between two stones. Valhorskort is a crumbier rye bread. Schwartz bread is a black bread made with rye flour and molasses. The difference in rye bread comes from the amount of rye flour used. The more rye flour, the heavier and darker the bread. Danish rye contains 50 per cent rye flour. German black bread contains 100 per cent rye flour. Medium or light rye breads consist of approximately 50 per cent rye flour and 50 per cent wheat flour. As most rye breads are made without preservatives they should be kept frozen or eaten within a few days.

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called the first man-made cereal. A cross between wheat and rye, it offers a higher protein content than wheat grades. Products made with trillite are relatively new to the market.

You can now buy bread made with mixtures of wheat and grainless flour, wheat and bran, or wheat and grainless flour. These breads are often increased nutritive value and fibre. Again, as with the rye, most mixed grain breads are made without preservatives.

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round bread that can be spread to form a pocket and stuffed with cold fillings or hot ones like chili.

The bagel is another interesting product made the traditional way: boiled in water before it is baked.

How about trying a bagel spread with cream cheese for lunch?

Depending on the extent of bread products are whole wheat, hardtack and hot dog buns, overnight bread, banana buns, English muffins, crumpets and bread sticks.

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If we didn't have rain on Sept. 8, expect it today for it should always rain either three or five days after full moon.

This is a great time for putting up preserves and taking the roof in preparation for winter.

Heavy hearty treatments or have your back fixed.

Sept. 10 and 11 the moon will be in the sign of Gemini, the twins, as well as in third quarter and decreasing.

This is a dual sign. People have under Gemini usually have two lines of interest, and many of us also experience this with the moon in Gemini.

Good, talk, write or phone. You socialize well on these a party or join a new social group.

Begin clearing land or clearing out muddy patches.

Sept. 13 and 14 we are in the fiery sign of Cancer, the crab, as well as in fourth quarter and decreasing.

This is a time for summing up and completing, not beginning new projects.

Love, make masterplan, put up preserves, and if you are tired, invest in property or material goods.

Plant your fall tillage, or divide and move those already growing in your garden.

Spread manure and compost, and prune back.

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengier

Report how plants.

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Expand your chest through exercise

By Linda Givens

My younger sister is planning a visit from New Brunswick. She is the one who looks like me, plus. The plus is all in the bust-line. Any extra pounds she puts on invariably go into bust development!

Bust exercises help to show what you have to the best advantage by strengthening underlying muscles and improving posture. Good posture is especially important for the full-breasted woman who wishes to appear to be a slender woman.

The chest expander is a standard yoga posture which expands the chest, relaxes the neck, and gives a workout to the arms and shoulders.

Begin the chest expander by standing with the feet shoulder-width apart and the hands palms together in front of the chest. Inhale, slowly and deeply, while bringing the hands around to face behind your back. Exhale, bringing the clasped hands upward, and



breeding backward. Inhale, returning to a central position. Exhale, bending forward and bringing the

clasped hands upward as high as possible. Hold the forward bend, breathing normally, then return to your starting position. Repeat the entire chest expander three or four times.

The wall push-out is another breathing exercise which develops the chest, firms the back, forearm and calves, and reduces fatty tissue on the upper arms.

Stand facing the wall. Stretch out your arms, leaving a few inches between your fingertips and the wall. Keep the entire body stiff, and lean in toward the wall until your palms are flat on the wall.

Keep your heels on the floor. Inhale, then exhale while leaning in toward the wall until your forehead rests against the wall. Inhale, pushing back from the wall.

Repeat several more times, exhaling toward the wall, and inhaling as you push away from the wall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER RESOURCES ACT

GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Treaco Canada Resources Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 86,001 Canadian gallons of water per day (118 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SW 3-51-10-W6 for industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 55 feet to 450 feet.

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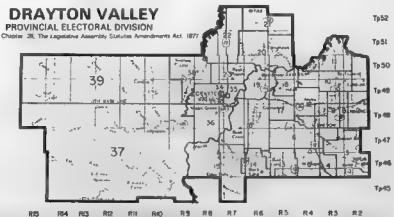
- Between September 15 and September 30, 1982
- Enumerators will call at each Alberta residence to register prospective electors who are:
 - Canadian Citizens*
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 - 60-month residents of Alberta (at October 1, 1982)
 - residing in the Electoral Division and Polling Subdivision where enumerated.
- All interested electors who are eligible, are entitled to have their names included on the List of Electors.
- Should you not be enumerated by September 30, 1982 or if you have any questions concerning this enumeration, contact your Returning Officer, listed below.

Marlene Samis DraytonValley Electoral Division 542-2402

* Alberta residents who are unfamiliar as to their status as Canadian citizens are advised to contact the Chief of Canadian Citizenship, Edmonton - 430-2365 Calgary - 231-6038

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POSITION
The title is responsible to the Superintendent for co-ordinating the "self" departments of Curriculum, Student Services, Early Childhood Services, and Teacher Personnel, and for the delivery of educational support services to all County Schools.

Prior to assuming regular duties, the appointee will be expected to assume the duties of Assistant Superintendent for Area 1 from January through June, 1983. As such, he/she will be responsible to the Superintendent for the total educational program of fourteen schools in two concentrations and will devote considerable in school time to such activities as monitoring and evaluating.

Job descriptions and other details are available on request. The successful applicant will work out of the County Office at Stony Plain, 23 km. west of Edmonton. Position commences December 1, 1982 or as soon thereafter as can be mutually arranged.

QUALIFICATIONS
Background should include the following:
a) Broad experience in Alberta schools
b) Record of successful administrative experience
c) Appropriate graduate studies
ABILITIES
Capabilities should include:
a) Competency in administrative processes, especially planning, decision-making, and communicating
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The competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected. Application, which should include curriculum vitae, references, and salary expectations should be marked Confidential and submitted to:
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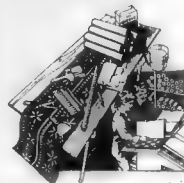
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Even though the mosquitoes were bad this summer, the warble flies were not as bad. Louse does to warble damage are expensive, too. Gidding can run \$45 off a pasture over, over a summer. Wintering steers is on research station found untreated steers in the 30 pounds lighter than treated steers after the same feeding period on the same feed. There losses add up, and being September we should give it some thought to controlling the grub.



The D.A. Column

by Doug Watkey
542-5398

is a spring application of contact insecticide (ie. Rotenone). This is applied at three-week intervals when the warble hives along the

leg task. The chemicals (like rotenone) are quite toxic and the sprayer should take appropriate precautions. The animals must be wet to the skin, located in a well ventilated area, and plan on one gallon of solution per head. You'll need warm weather too.

The classic warble control is the good old pour-on. The measured dose of systemic chemical is applied along the animal's spine. Here we're talking of chemicals like Prostar and Nervegas. Another similar method is the "Spot-on" application. Spot-on is applied as a single

spot on the flat part of the hip. It's going to repeat the ROTENONE spray. Because spreading this on the back is next to useless. Application includes an easy to use finger and a slick pour-on dispenser. Two cautions with the pour-on... first make sure you have no bottles in the pipe or it causes injury and second be sure to clean it after use and flush with mineral oil. The chemical will wreck the gun over the year if you don't.

Now some cautions that apply to all the chemicals: Don't use systemic in January, February or December. • Watch those wet periods between treatment and slaughter and milking. • Don't spray animals before, during or after treatment. • Don't treat stressed animals (ie. shipping, branding, or dipping). • Don't treat within 10 days of weaning. • Be sure to allow access to water and exercise after treatment. For more information give either your district agricultural or your vet a call.

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SALE TIME:
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday
Sept. 9, 10, 11

\$4.99

LADIES' WEAR	
Misses' Bikini Briefs	100% nylon, ass't colors, S/M/L..... \$1.49
Misses' Briefs	Elastic lace leg, ass't colors, S/M/L..... \$1.49
Misses' Pantyhose	Assorted Styles..... \$1.49
Misses' Sparkle Bikini Briefs	100% nylon, ass't shades, S/M/L..... \$1.49
Misses' Knee Highs	Ass't colors, poly-cotton blend..... \$1.49
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR	
Boys' Corduroy Socks	100% nylon, terry sole, ass't colors, Sizes: 4-8 Y..... 2/\$1.49
Boys' Terry Socks	Ass't colors, sizes 9-10 Y..... \$1.49
Men's Ankle Socks	Ass't colors..... \$1.49
Boys' Shorts	85% polyester, 35% cotton, boxed, 8-16 years, S/M/L..... \$1.49
LINEN & HOUSEWARES	
Face Cloth	Jaquard prints, 3 pack..... \$1.49
Napkins	Ass't colors, 20"x20"..... \$1.49
China	China..... \$1.49
Garbage Bags	Plg. of 10..... \$1.49
Soup Plates	9" DuraWare..... \$1.49
Measuring Spoon Set	plastic..... \$1.49
Place Mats	Cotton, solid colors..... 2/\$1.49
Nec Action Peeler	Stainless Steel..... \$1.49
Ice Cube Trays	2 per pack..... \$1.49
Ice Cream Scoops	Cast aluminum..... \$1.49
Coffee Mugs	Light Bulbs..... \$1.49
Assorted	
CHILDREN'S WEAR	
Girls' Briefs	Poly-cotton, ass't prints, and colors, Sizes: 2, 4, 6..... 2/\$1.49
Thermal Knit Sockers	Ass't colors, sizes 2, 3, 4..... \$1.49
Plastic Pants	Aqua flex, white, newborn S, M, L, XL..... 2/\$1.49
Girls' Briefs	Plush & Comb Set..... \$1.49
Poly cotton blend, Sizes 8-14	Dribble Bibs..... \$1.49
Walt Disney characters	Girls' Stretchy Socks..... \$1.49
Nylon, turned down elasticated cuff, sizes 8-8 Y	Boys' Briefs..... \$1.49
Ass't prints & colors, Sizes 5, 6, 8X	

LINEN & HOUSEWARES	
Vegetable Wisk	Stew & Wood..... \$1.49
Wooden Ladle	 2/\$1.49
Crest Toothpast	100 ml..... \$1.49
Vegetable Bruah	Nylon..... 2/\$1.49
Baster	 \$1.49
Playing Cards	 \$1.49
Reach Toothbrushes	 \$1.49
Cosmetic Bag	100% nylon with zipper..... \$1.49
Make-up Mirror	With stand..... \$1.49
Muppet Show Soap	Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear..... \$1.49 each
Medallion Ruled Letter Paper Pad	8 1/2" X 10"..... 2/\$1.49
Yo-Yo	Squirt Guns..... \$1.49
As marked	 \$1.49 to 3/\$1.49

REMEMBER TO ENTER THE BAY ASTROMASH CONTEST

1. Ages 10 and up only.
2. Begins Thursday, September 16, 1982.
3. Entry Deadline Saturday, September 11, 1982.
4. Contest rules posted at Bay Store.

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Age.....
Preferred Playtime.....



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FIREMEN POURING (left) fire last Friday at the J&A Trucking yard after the tank truck caught on fire. The heat

Fire destroys local firm's truck

By Stuart Adams

The Drayton Valley Fire Department was called out twice in one day last week. Two fires on Friday resulted in minimal damage to a room at the Westwood Motor Inn and another fire at J & A Trucking of 3600 Industrial Road destroyed a tank truck worth an estimated \$20 thousand.

Fire Chief Sheldon Paine said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, and is still under investigation. A coroner at approximately 1:00 p.m., shortly after the driver of the truck, Bruce Laughlin, began drinking his contents into a refuse pit. "I was in the shop and looked out the window to see if it was empty and it had just caught on fire," said Mr. Laughlin.

He said there were about two barrels of crude oil and a small amount of water in the tank.

J & A employee Bob Fisher telephoned the fire department and they were on the scene almost immediately. But by the time they arrived the truck was engulfed in flames and they were unable to save it.

"Nobody got hurt, that's the main thing," said J & A owner Smith Lambert.

He was surprised the fire had started and speculated it was caused by a mixture of chemicals in the pit. "We've been doing that for 30 years," he added.

Earlier that morning the staff of the Westwood Motor Inn extinguished a fire started in one of its rooms. Fire Chief Sheldon Paine said no department received a call at 1:00 a.m.

"The staff at the hotel had the fire under control and called for an investigation from the fire department to ensure the situation was safe," he said.

The fire was caused when the occupant of the room fell asleep and dropped a lit cigarette onto a pile of clothing on the floor. The smoke detector went off and woke him.

Another guest named smoke in the hallway and started the hotel staff. The occupant of the room was having difficulty finding his way to the door and the staff assisted him out and extinguished the flames.

No information on the amount of damage to the hotel was available at this writing.

Lougheed addresses large crowd

By Stuart Adams

A crowd of approximately 200 people responded enthusiastically to a luncheon address by Premier Peter Lougheed last Thursday at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The tone of his speech was optimistic for the future of Alberta's economy, but he also admitted there will be a number of ups and downs to be faced "on a province-wide basis."

"We're no island in Alberta," he said. "We're probably affected by world events more than any other province."

He cited high interest rates which weren't contemplated four or five years ago as being a major problem, but the recovery of the Alberta economy was noted as being a good sign for Albertans.

A drop in their interest rates coupled with the recent stock market surge and continued inflation indicate to him there will be renewed consumer confidence. "The Canadian economy will follow," he said. "There'll be a lag, but it will follow."

He added that Alberta will have the quickest recovery of the province.

Such optimism in the Alberta economy is an overblowing in commercial properties and a weak farm products industry, with the oil and gas industry being another major problem.

In reference to Drayton Valley, he said the Braemar cluster development area situated in being finished upon a couple of years ahead of time. The accelerated decision is a response to the needs of Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House for further development.

Diversification of the province's economic base is an important factor for Alberta's future well-being. While he said there is a need for more diversification, it can be considered as one of the province's strengths.

He looked to the oil and gas industry having "over four per cent growth in 1982" with Alberta leading the way.

The agricultural industry was mentioned with encouragement to be taken from the way beef prices are holding up. He expected a good harvest to be taken off this year, but lower grain prices are part of a cycle. The Prime Minister's Grain Terminal is expected to help with the decision to get Alberta grain to the export markets.

Addressing the banking community, he said "Get ready to be busy in October."

"There'll be more disposable income that won't be fed into the interest rate system."

He felt this would lead to more consumer confidence. This, coupled with the agriculture and small business program, would contribute to a revitalized economy.

In his concluding statements, he said the National Energy Program was not solely responsible for the current

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PREMIER PETER LOUGHEED delivered a speech at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Drayton Valley last Thursday. (Photo by Stuart Adams)